

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy
thundershowers in south
portion Wednesday night; Thurs-
day partly cloudy to cloudy.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 266

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934

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COLLEGE GIRL FOUND SLAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SELF STYLED "Vigilantes" wrote Editor Phillip Mc-

Storkle of the Arkadelphia following note:

Debt Adjustment Agent Will Visit County August 28

Starley White, District Field Man, to Meet Committee

AVOIDS LITIGATION

Hempstead Committee to Work for Debtor-Creditor Compromise

Savings of hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars to farmers and their creditors in Hempstead county is the purpose of the visit here at 9 a. m. August 28 of Starley White, new district field manager for the Farm Debt Adjustment Organization in South Arkansas.

White's function is to bring debtor and creditor together to negotiate fair debt settlements, and thus to prevent threatened foreclosures and bankruptcies from injuring the economic picture of the county.

"The work of the county committee is to rehabilitate the farmer who is over-burdened with debt," White explained.

This would be accomplished by adjusting his debts through composition, scale down, extensions, or other means to a position if possible where he may secure a loan.

Thus may expensive litigation, which too often proves unsatisfactory to both parties, be avoided.

Compromise Debt

"The government believes," White declared, "that through the efforts of an unbiased party, working for the interests of both debtor and creditor each may secure a more satisfactory settlement than were the farmer debtor to exercise his rights under the Frazier-Lemke Bill, which allows the farmer who can not pay his debts to live on his farm for six years under agreement by paying on actual or appraised value 1% yearly interest. The second and third years he may pay 2% on principal, the fourth and fifth years, 3% on principal and the balance any time during the sixth year. He also must pay the taxes. If he wishes he can be adjudged a bankrupt and pay only a reasonable rental for the next five years under the jurisdiction of County Conciliation Commissioner, who now has been appointed.

Function of the committee was explained by President Roosevelt, as follows: "I have sufficient faith in the honesty of the overwhelming majority of the farmers to believe that they will not evade the payments of just debts. The bill is intended not only to protect the farmers, but the creditors also. In the actual operation of the law I do not believe that the losses of capital will greatly exceed, if they exceed at all, the losses that would be sustained if this measure was not signed. On the other side of the picture, it is worth remembering that this act will stop foreclosures and prevent occasional instances of injustice to worthy borrowers. The more threat of a use of this machinery will speed voluntary conciliation of debts and the refinancing program of the farm credit administration."

The committee is working for the benefit of both debtor and creditor, and is attempting to save the creditor from bankruptcy losses quite as much as it is attempting to help the farmer, White declared.

County Committee

Members of the Hempstead County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee are: J. M. Jackson, L. W. Lane, J. P. Baker, Ed Shepperson, E. M. Osborn.

Farmers wishing to take advantage of this service should first contact an individual member or members of the committee for information, then the Conciliation Commissioner, who will receive your petition or help you make it out.

All expenses to the farmer are covered by the \$10.00 which is paid when the first petition is filed. The Conciliation Commissioner summons the debtors and creditors for a hearing with the committee the purpose which is to arrive at a voluntary agreement with a majority in amount and number of his creditors. Here is a point to understand clearly: Up to this point the farmer has not "taken bankruptcy."

Now assuming that a farmer has failed to obtain a satisfactory agreement with his creditors, if he wishes he may contest his original petition and ask to be adjudged bankrupt.

In the little town of Russguch, Italy, all the people bear the same last name as the town while all the males are christened Felice and the females Felicia.

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Fugitive's Motor Car Is Recovered by Local Police

Texas Claims Machine Arkansas Convicts Stole From Him

KIDNAP NEGRO HERE

Fugitives Abandon First Car and Seize James Moore's Machine

An account of a wild ride over Arkansas with three men believed to be fugitives from the Arkansas state prison who later came to Hope, kidnaped a local negro and then stole his automobile, was unraveled here Wednesday by Officer Homer Burke.

The three escaped convicts are Fendley Satterfield, Buster Yates and Curley Smith, the latter a Hempstead county man.

The trio fled from the prison farm at Tucker August 12, kidnaping F. M. Jones, a white man, near Pine Bluff.

After a ride in Jones' car to the southwestern part of the state, the convicts stopped near DeQueen where they bound and tied Jones to a tree, and then escaped in his automobile.

The same car, a 1933 Plymouth coach, was found a day or two later on the old Fulton highway about four miles west of Hope.

Claims Car

Mr. Jones, who resides in Corpus Christi, Texas, was in Pine Bluff on business when kidnaped, claimed the automobile and told Officer Burke of his harrowing experience with the three convicts.

Ownership of the automobile was definitely established on Wednesday when Officer Burke traced the tag through the Texas highway department to Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones said the description of the three men tallied with Smith, Satterfield and Yates.

None of the convicts have been captured. Smith, sent to the Arkansas prison from another county on a statutory charge, was believed to have been in Hope election day.

Smith's father lives south of Hope and it was thought that he came here to visit him.

Negro Kidnaped

Police believe that Smith and one of his companions made a second visit here this week, kidnaping James Moore, negro employee of the Arkansas Machine Specialty company, and a negro woman companion.

The negro told police that he was enroute to Hope Sunday night from Columbus when a tire went flat on his car about two miles west of town.

He said two men walked up out of the darkness and ordered him and his woman companion to climb into the car. One of the men drove to the Nashville-DeQueen road where the negroes were put out and tied to trees.

Moore came to Hope late Monday and reported to officers. No trace of the men, one believed to be Smith, has been found.

Negro Slayer Is Given Life Term

Son of White Victim to Follow Slayer on Murder Stand

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)—Charges of accessory before the fact of murder against Earl Eastridge, 37, in connection with the death of his father, John F. Eastridge, Union county farmer, were nolle prossed Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Alvin Stevens said the chief evidence against the defendant had been removed by the reputation of the confession of Miles Green, negro, who was convicted of the actual slaying Tuesday.

The negro's confession said young Eastridge offered \$100 to the negro to kill his father. Green was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Negro Gets "Life"

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)—A circuit court jury Tuesday night convicted Miles Green, negro, of the ambush murder of John F. Eastridge near here August 2, and fixed his punishment as life imprisonment.

The verdict was returned after a little more than an hour of deliberation by the jury which received the case at 7:15 p. m. The trial was opened this morning.

Earl Eastridge, son of the slain Union county farmer, charged with being an accessory before the fact in connection with the killing. He will face trial Wednesday.

Green's alleged confession was the highlight of the trial. Arrested at Eastridge's farm 24 miles southwest of here following the killing, Green was taken to Little Rock where officers said he admitted the crime and said that the younger Eastridge had promised him \$100 to kill his father.

Green took the witness stand Tuesday to deny the confession and declare throughout his testimony that he "could not remember."

Bulletins

PALMETTO, Ga. —(AP)—Armed bandits early Wednesday held up the Farmers bank here and escaped with an unestimated amount of cash. Officers fired at the escaping bandits and expressed the belief that one robber was wounded.

CARROLLTON, Ill. —(AP)—Sorrowing home folks received the body of Speaker Henry T. Rainey here Wednesday, then awaited the arrival of President Roosevelt and the late afternoon funeral services.

A large crowd with bowed heads stood silently on the courthouse lawn as legionnaires carried the casket inside.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. —(AP)—The Rev. R. H. Askew, "Four Square" evangelist, confessed Wednesday, Sheriff Paul Garrison said, that his story of being kidnaped was untrue and that he himself wrote the ransom message received by his wife.

12-Cent Loan for Cotton Is Assured

Government Increases Ante From 10 to 12 Cents Per Pound

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Another government loan on cotton to help the Southern farmer—12 cents a pound this time—was authorized Tuesday by President Roosevelt.

He requested the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make funds available to the Commodity Credit Corporation that will enable it to increase its lending from 10 to 12 cents a pound on cotton classed low middling or better, which is and has been continuously in the possession of the producer.

This means that any cotton grower, if he does not wish to sell his staple at this time, may borrow 12 cents a pound from federal agencies on it.

Detailed regulations were not announced, although officials said that in all essentials they would follow those governing the 10-cents-a-pound loan last year.

If the same regulations apply, the government takes the risk should cotton go below 12 cents and stay there. Should the price climb during the season, the grower may repay the loan, sell his bales and pocket the profit.

Cotton is selling for more than 13 cents a pound at present but several factors have caused uneasiness. One has been the projected general strike in the textile industry. This would stop mill buying, presumably, and have a bearish influence.

Other things which caused the decision for government advances this year included a drop in consumption compared with past years; negotiations for an Indo-Japanese cotton agreement—Japan being one of this country's best customers—and delay in getting cotton exemption certificates to the growers. The certificates represent the bales of cotton each farmer may market under the Bankhead bill's allotments.

Officials said the loan Tuesday was not a price-fixing scheme, although the effect would be to stop farm sales of cotton, if the price fell below 12 cents.

They said the loan would enable growers to market their cotton in orderly fashion and that they would not have to sell if the price slumped in the near future. Privately, officials said they felt cotton would bring around 13 cents, or more, after the strike threat passes.

Interim Certificates

LITTLE ROCK.—Reports from all cotton-producing sections of the state indicate that much cotton is being ginned, but that tax-exemption certificates are not available and that disposition of the cotton is presenting a serious problem, Homer M. Adkins, collector of internal revenue for Arkansas, said Tuesday.

Ginners are responsible for payment of the tax to revenue collectors, Mr. Adkins said, and they cannot release the cotton until exemption certificates have been furnished or until approximately one-half of the sale price has been collected in cash for their protection.

Interim certificates are issued by county committeemen on request, covering 50 per cent of each producer's estimate of his taxfree allotment, and these serve as temporary substitutes for the tax-exemption certificate, he explained. Ginners are authorized to accept interim certificates for 50 per cent of the tax-exempt allotment, pending receipt of tax-exemption certificates.

Under no circumstances are ginners allowed to release cotton without attachment of a bale tag or lien card, and tags for tax-exempt cotton can be furnished only when a tax-exemption certificate or interim certificate is submitted.

All farmers and ginners should obtain interim certificates from county committeemen and county agents immediately for use until arrival of the tax-exemption certificates, Mr. Adkins said.

Green Declares He Will Attempt to Avert Strike

But If It Comes, A. F. of L. Will Back Textile Union

GARMENT INCREASE

Hours Cut From 40 to 36 Per Week, With Wages Remaining Same

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said Wednesday that every effort would be made to avert a general textile strike.

While waiting for a conference with the strike committee Green told reporters that the federation would give the textile union its whole support if a strike developed.

But he added that he would seek to settle the controversy without resorting to a strike.

Green said he believed the action of the administration in reducing hours in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36, with a corresponding increase in piece work would have a strong psychological effect on the situation.

Workers' Hours Cut

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The NRA announced Wednesday presidential approval of a reduction of weekly work hours from 40 to 36 without any cut in weekly wages for 200,000 workers in the cotton garment industry. The change is effective October 1.

The NRA said the effect of the order was equivalent to an increase of about 11 per cent in hourly pay and a rise of about 10 per cent above the May 1st level in piece rates.

It also permits the reemployment of more than 10,000 workers.

Peach Crop Best Since Year 1931

Arkansas Harvests 2,000 Carloads—Worth One Million Dollars

By TED H. MALOY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Happy Arkansas peach growers are gathering the last of their \$1,000,000 crop. By the end of the week more than 2,000 carloads will have left the state to complete the season.

It was the first good crop since 1931. Last year growers salvaged 75 cars from orchards hit by a late freeze. With dry weather taking its toll in the last weeks of the growing season this year the crop was estimated at 70 per cent of normal.

Orchardists have received \$1.10 to \$2 a bushel for their fruit. With those prices and a record yield they're happy.

For four weeks long trains of refrigerators have sped out of Arkansas to Mid-Western and Eastern markets. Railroad men have worked day and night on special schedules moving the fruit. Truckers have taken their share of the hauling but the Missouri Pacific railroad has handled most of the peaches.

Long trains formed at Nashville in southern Arkansas where switch engines pulled loaded cars from tracks running through the world's largest peach orchard. Puffing through the 14,500-acre orchard, originally owned by Bert Johnson, the engines lined up the loaded cars at Nashville where they were "iced" for their dash to the markets.

The big orchard, now known as the Highland Orchard, is under several ownership titles.

Missouri Pacific already has moved 1,177 carloads out of the Nashville area and there are a few more to go. Col. H. J. Hix, assistant to the line's general superintendent, said.

The Crowley Ridge area of Eastern Arkansas, hardest hit by the drought in the last weeks of the season, will ship only 200 of its present 600-car crop, Hix said. His line has moved 107 cars and 40 more are expected from the Ridge this week.

Smaller railroads and trucking lines have carried the rest of the Arkansas crop. Clarksville, in the Northwestern part of the state, shipped about 500 carloads.

A few early peaches were shipped the last of June. The Elbertas, principal variety, ripened a week of 10 days late to open the season July 22. Quality was not as good as usual but demanded a good price due to worse drought conditions in other fruit states.

Emma P. Campbell Is Buried, Forrest Hill

Miss Emma P. Campbell, 58, who died Tuesday at her home in Rocky Mount, was buried in Forest Hill cemetery at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Death was attributed to an acute attack of malaria. Her survivors could not be learned.

Runoff Primary Eliminates Use of 'Dummies', Says Hays

Professional Politicians Dislike New Order, But They'll Get Used to It, Declares Committeeman

LITTLE ROCK.—Absence of so-called "dummy" candidates for state offices in the Democratic primary August 14 was a result of enactment by the 1933 legislature of the run-off primary law, Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas, and for several years a leading advocate of the run-off primary, said Tuesday.

In view of the handicap under which the new act has placed politicians accustomed to employing maneuvers that would succeed only so long as minority nominations were possible, it is not surprising that efforts are being made to create sentiment for repeal of the run-off law, Mr. Hays said.

At several meetings of Democratic county central committees and county Democratic conventions since the August 14 primary, opposition to the law has been expressed, but Mr. Hays said he did not believe the people would approve a return to the single primary system.

"Dummy" candidates, he said, not only divided the majority on many occasions in the past, enabling a candidate to win with a comparatively small percentage of the votes, but they also made it possible to manipulate the counting of votes so that election frauds were not so apparent as they are when a race is narrowed to two candidates, both seeking the office in good faith.

"Beneficial Apparent Early.

"Beneficial results of the run-off primary law were apparent when dummy candidates failed to qualify," Mr. Hays said. "Frequently in state races, and in many campaigns for county offices, the voters have been tricked through confusion caused by candidates whose sole purpose was to help some one else win with a majority of the votes."

"It has long been a favorite stratagem of scheming politicians to put a dummy in the race to divide the op-

position and to mislead the voters. One has only to study the campaign which just closed to see that run-off primary law has stopped that effectively."

"Maneuvering such as usually accompanied the selection of nominees before enactment of the run-off primary law was noticeably lacking this year. With politicians schooled in the old methods thus handicapped it is not surprising that criticism should result. I believe that in practically all instances the opposition to the law will be found to emanate from the same sources that fought the plan when it was projected in the 1929 and 1931 legislatures."

Size of Vote No Criterion.

"The fact that a small vote may be expected in the second primary does not mean that the principle of majority rule is disturbed. The second primary gives all who are interested an opportunity to express their wishes. This is the important thing in Democratic government. Sometimes the number of ballots cast is not the best criterion."

"Doubtless, improvements need to be made in the law to facilitate its application, but the double primary itself has been proved sound and feasible, and I feel sure that the people will not entertain any suggestion that it be abandoned. As a matter of fact, the run-off primary law ought to be supplemented with additional measures to protect the public against election manipulations."

A. R. Simmons, 85, Dies Wednesday

Funeral Thursday at Shover Springs for Veteran Justice of Peace

A. R. Simmons, veteran justice of the peace in DeRoon township, died Wednesday morning at the age of 85.

The end came at 10:30 o'clock at the home of a son, A. F. Simmons.

He had lived in the Shover Springs community since 1904, coming to Hempstead county from Georgia. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at Shover Springs with the Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of the Hope Church of Christ officiating. The body will be buried in Shover Springs cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, A. F. Simmons of Providence community, N. E. of Rosedale, Miss., and E. F. Simmons of Hope.

Six daughters, Mrs. Homer Davidson of Hope; Mrs. Al Smith of Colorado; Mrs. Bob Smythe of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Bob Chandler of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Ida Peebles of California.

Testifies Against Insurance Slayer

Woman Plotter Revealed by Confession of Male Companion

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—After telling a story of sinister insurance manipulations that may send Mrs. Eva Cooper to the electric chair, Harry Nabinger, handsome father of five children, Monday admitted that he had been her lover and lived with her as a husband in her home.

Testifying in the murder trial of Otsego county's "Diamond Lil," Nabinger, one of the state's star witnesses, confessed that last September he had been her willing dependent. He'd carried on the voluminous correspondence by which Eva, the state charges, obtained nearly a score of insurance policies on the life of the handyman. Harry Wright, of whose brutal killing she is accused.

The story of his degradation came out under cross-examination by James J. Byard Jr., Eva's lawyer. The husky blonde Eva's lower lip quivered a little when Nabinger confessed the intimate details of his association with her. Her fair head dropped a little further into her shapely hands when Nabinger admitted that his position was that of a domestic only by under-world terms.

But in a moment the flutter of emotion appeared to be over. The accused woman, a buxom figure in a brown knitted suit, resumed her gun chewing while the pale, youngish man on the stand continued his astounding story.

Man Tells Police She Jumped From Car and Vanished

Body of Faye New Found Near Birmingham, Ala., Her Throat Cut

ENDS DAY SEARCH

Body Discovered While Police Are Questioning Two Suspects

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—Miss Faye New, missing Howard college co-ed, was found dead by volunteer searchers Wednesday afternoon in a cornfield near Ironton.

Her throat had been cut and she had been dead at least 24 hours.

Two Youths Questioned

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—Detectives questioned two youths Wednesday in connection with the disappearance of Miss Faye New, 19, Howard college student, who officers believe has been slain.

Hundreds of citizens joined police in a search of ravines and abandoned mine shafts.

Officers on the case said Harold Taylor, 29, told them he had been riding with the car near an abandoned mine after a disagreement.

Taylor took them to the spot where he said the girl was last seen.

Another youth whose name was not given also was questioned.

2 Oil Tests Shut Down by Drouth

Austin and Martin Crews Close Down—Because of Water Shortage

Two oil tests in Hempstead county have been closed down because of the drouth.

Curtailment of operations on the Dr. E. L. Austin and F. W. Martin tests made necessary when two ponds the crews were depending upon for their water supply dried up.

A third well, the Edgar Johnson test on the George Jones land nine miles south of Hope on the Falcon road, was operating Wednesday with an air compressor that was forcing water through a sand screen into the boiler.

The Austin well is down 720 feet, Martin 100 feet, and Johnson 160 feet.

J. W. McDonald, an oil engineer and chemist of Kilgore, Texas, was in Hope Wednesday investigating oil conditions.

His comments were favorable on the prospects of bringing in a producer in this area.

Beverage Tax in Substantial Gain

Largest Gain Reflected by Beer—Distilled Liquor Tax Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A \$5,000,000 spur in liquor tax collections was reported Tuesday night by the Treasury to have carried July revenues from this source to a new post-repeal record of \$38,823,580.

The increase, part of a general upward trend in revenue receipts for the first month of the new fiscal year, was due predominantly to another big rise in receipts from the tax on beer. Federal income from the brew recorded a gain over June of \$2,444,428 to reach a total of \$25,31

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Proper Care Will Cut Toll of Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever is one of the most treacherous of the diseases that afflict children, principally because in so many cases, it is so mild as to be overlooked.

In many cases, nevertheless, it attacks the kidneys, the heart, the hearing organs, bringing about a serious crippling of these organs, if not death. We really know enough about this malady to bring the illness and the death rates down to the vanishing point. If we apply all the information we have, unfortunately it is simply impossible to reach all the people that one would like to reach with such information or to persuade them to avail themselves of what medicine offers.

In most of the cases of scarlet fever, swelling of the glands in the neck is a common sign, so when a child has a fever, nausea, vomiting and a swelling of the glands, with a more or less severe sore throat, light red eruption on its skin, a diagnosis for scarlet fever must be considered.

Next to the serious effect on the kidneys, which is rather common in scarlet fever, is the danger to the hearing. The severe inflammation and swelling in the throat may extend into the tube which passes from the back of the head to the ear and thereby seriously affect the organs of hearing.

It has been found that almost every patient with scarlet fever has some slight inflammation of the kidneys. If children with scarlet fever are put to bed promptly, if their kidneys are spared by the feeding of a light suitable diet, if they get the right kind of fluids, and if examinations are made regularly day after day, to control trouble as soon as it starts, the danger to the kidneys is much less.

The best protection one can have against complications of scarlet fever is a careful watch for their development by the doctor.

At the same time the doctor will watch the state of the blood and food substances suitable to maintain it in a good condition at the earliest possible moment.

Due to the work of Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick, we now have a skin test which makes it possible to determine whether a child is likely to catch scarlet fever when exposed to it and also methods of raising the resistance of the child in case its resistance is low.

At times when scarlet fever is epidemic in a community, parents should consider the possibility of giving to their children this scientific type of scarlet fever prevention.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Often Get Blamed for Things They Can't Avoid

Mary goes to the store to buy a pound of butter.

Her small head is barely above the counter, but Mr. Pitzen sees her and moves to the front of the store.

Just then it comes a large lady with a heavy manner.

How do you do, Mr. Pitzen. Warm, isn't it? Yes, I just said that when my canary won't eat, it's hot. Oh, those are nice radishes. How much are they? Meryl! My farmer had them twice as big for half that. I do wish I'd got more when he was in.

No—I guess I don't want any. Let me see. I'd rather take a lickin' than try to plan a meal. Herb's that hard to suit. How much are pork chops?

Mr. Pitzen gives the price.

Well, it's too hot, so maybe I'd better take him. No. I don't want it of the end. Out of the middle.

Mr. Pitzen goes to get a new ham.

"Mr. Pitzen, I want a pound of butter," pipes Mary.

The Rush Starts

"My goodness," says the lady. "Can't you see he's busy? Ain't it funny, Mr. Pitzen, that the ones as buys least always want to get waited on first?"

In fifteen minutes the large lady has four articles and leaves. But now there are two other people in the store.

"I'll get your butter," says Mr. Pitzen—"in just a minute," he adds. A man is hammering a quarter on the counter. "Cigars," he demands.

"Make it snappy. I'm obstructing traffic. And matches," Mr. Pitzen has to hunt for matches.

He turns to Mary.

The other customer has picked out a melon and a head of cabbage. "Do put these in a bag," she insists. "It's all I want. Oh, yes, I forgot. I need bread, too. Oh, while I'm at it, I may as well buy enough for tomorrow."

Another Delay

Mr. Pitzen goes out and gets a pound of butter.

"I need butter. I'll take this piece if you don't mind. I'll have to hurry because Charles is due home now, and I locked the door. Now I want to get some kind of washing powder. What kind do you really think is best, Mr. Pitzen?" Mr. Pitzen really doesn't know.

After a while she is loaded, decides she can't carry it all and will have to send Charles down for the rest.

As she leaves she says, "There's a girl out here can't come in. She wants a watermelon right away. Mr. Pitzen gets the melon and carries it to the car.

Out front a man says, "I'll have this basket of peaches."

So Mary Gets Blamed

The telephone rings. The storekeeper answers it. "Is a little girl there or has she left? I sent her for butter and I'm afraid something has happened," comes a worried voice.

"She's just leaving," says the storekeeper. And this time Mary does. But she gets a scolding for being such a poke. "The store was full of people," she explains. "Oh, you always say that," accuses her mother.

Children have to wait and wait in stores until everybody else is served. Sometimes it's the proprietor's fault, or the clerk's and sometimes it's the fault of important people who won't wait. Anyway, it's a shame. Children are the last to be served all ways. And they get so tired. What a joy it would be to hear once in a lifetime, "Do wait on this child first. She was here before I came in."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

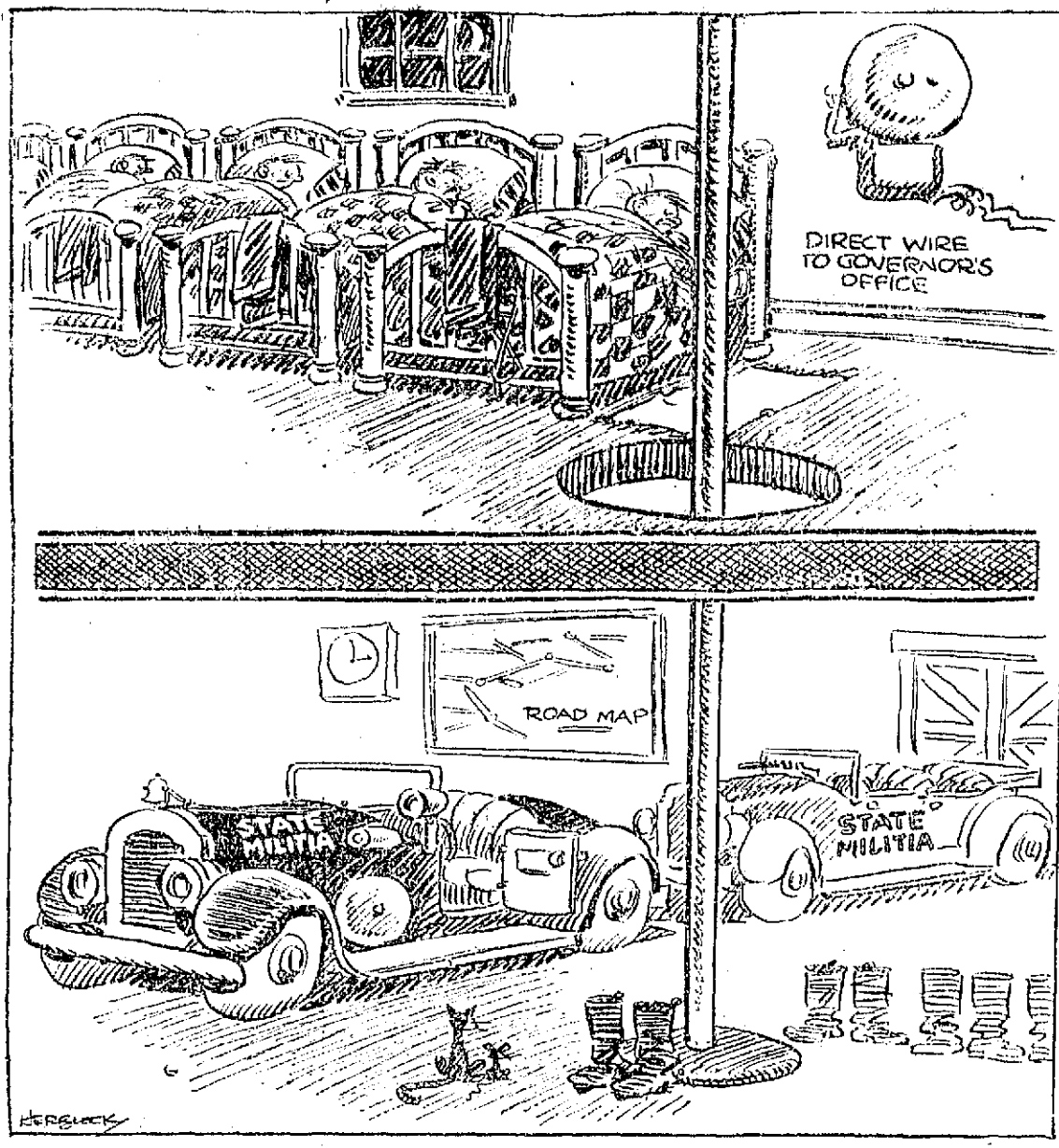
By Alicia Hart

Deep Breathing Exercise Corrects Faulty Posture

Shallow breathing and bad posture are two prevalent causes of flat chests. Many a hollow-chested woman could have a really beautiful figure if she'd practice deep breathing and learn how to stand, sit and walk.

To illustrate to yourself how proper breathing improves your figure, do this exercise in front of a mirror. Keep the shoulders back and at the same time pulled downward, take a deep breath and raise the chest. Hold your breath three seconds and then try to force a little more air in.

Oklahoma, Louisiana and North Dakota



your lungs. Inhale—gradually—until the lungs absolutely refuse to hold another bit of air.

Then slowly exhale, keeping the chest elevated and the shoulders back and down. Do the exercise several times when you get up in the morning.

Watch your shoulders. Hold them back so the chest is carried high. If shoulders slump forward, naturally the chest is going to be caved in.

If, after you've learned to breathe and stand correctly, your chest still seems too flat, do arm exercises. Swimming using only the breast stroke, is the best exercise to develop.

Then she and Russ would be skimming the roads together. He would look down at her and smile that slow smile of his and say softly, "How you coming, sweet-ness?"

And she would flash him a smile in return. She would be content with that. After that first night he had not touched her again and there was something in his control that plagued the girl unutterably. She had no chance now to play the sweet, equable, womanly role she had decided upon.

Tonight she was not unconscious of looking her best in the pink, brown and yellow organdie, the very frock she had worn to the fateful party at the yacht club.

"I might as well get some gauge out of it," she had told her image defiantly. She wasn't going any place else and it was cool. She had brushed her yellow hair of curls with special care. Her small mouth was just touched with a scarlet salve.

"Well, this is our last ride together," she told him, smiling, as the car coasted down a brief grade.

She made the effect she had counted on. The young man at her side said with dawning concern, "Why? What do you mean by that?"

"My mother comes home tomorrow," Boots said, with a brief, tearing laugh in which nervousness and gaiety were mingled. "She—she's terribly fussy. She'll think there's something serious about—about this. Our being friends."

He said something under his breath which she did not hear. The scent of the cigarette he used clung to his rough, shabby tweed coat. His duck trousers were old, too, and many times washed, but to Boots tonight he seemed extraordinarily virile and handsome. He was a man, anyway, she told herself, and that was more than you could say for Johnny or even Hardy Whitmore. They were only children. This man had been to Singapore and Port Said and Shanghai. He had shipped as a common seaman on fruit boats and cattle boats. He had seen the world—

"WHAT did you say?" Her powerful face was very close to his. Her small feet, in their shabby black-strapped slippers, were planted squarely on the floorboard, close to his big brogues.

"I said that was a ratton break," Russ told her slowly. "Well, it's been fun and you're a grand little gal and maybe I'll be seeing you. I'm pushing off next week, anyhow—"

A pang shot through her. She swallowed hard. With dry throat she managed the words, "Oh, where? Isn't this a surprise?"

"Not much," drawled the man. "I've been getting restless, hanging around here. I've got an offer to go down on a cattle place in Chile. Anything for a change."

Suddenly she felt that she could not bear it. Why, Russ was her only real friend now. She saved up things to tell him—little things that made him widen his eyes, made him throw back his head and laugh resonantly. On the beach she had been sitting near his guard station every day now, careless of the curious glances thrown their way. She hadn't minded Sylvia's gathering to herself the usual little sympathetic group as long as she had Russ to talk to. The days had passed quickly. People had

looked inquisitively at the small, fair-haired girl with the body of a Tangara figurine, talking quickly, earnestly to the squarely built young man with the "life guard" sign on his bathing suit. More often than not they had lapsed into a silence more intimate even than words.

"Why, why—I had no idea you were discontented here," Boots stammered quickly, feeling utterly at a loss. "I thought—I rather thought—"

She could not complete the sentence. Hot blood burned her cheeks and pounded in her temples. She must not, simply could not believe this way; it was ridiculous. What would he think?

HE seemed not to notice anything. They were on the outskirts of New Martin now. There were lights and shops instead of the pale moons of lamps along a country road.

"I have to be moving along," Russ said simply, easily. "Besides, there's no use me hanging around here any more. You'll be going back to the crowd any day now. You won't know I'm alive—"

She choked on her denial. "How can you say such things? You've been a peach to me. I don't know how I would have got through this summer—"

Tears rose to her eyes, tears of self-pity and wounded vanity—yes, and something else. There was a lump as big as a baseball coming where in her throat. This was what poets meant when they wrote of the heart's pangs. Why, she was feeling them now as surely and agonizedly as though some pressure were being brought to bear against her swift-beating human heart. . . .

Russ brought the little car to a stop in front of a sweet shop. Lights gushed from the gayly decorated window with their bon-bons in pink boxes, their trays of spilling taffies and jars of bright, broken red and green sourbells. Boots stared at the display apathetically.

"Want a drink?"

"Oh, I don't—I don't think so." Other nights they had laughed at each other in the white heat of this small place across a shilling white marble table-top while a youth in a soiled apron slapped down water tumblers and paper napkins and took their orders. Just now the very thought of entering that bright, colorful place sickened her a little.

"Want me to bring one out?" All right, then, she would have a lemonade. As she slipped the tepid, sweet-sour mixture she regarded her escort over the top of the glass. Why had she never noticed before how really handsome he was? Breath-takingly, she realized that he had come to possess her imagination—it was Russ she looked forward to seeing by day, Russ who filled her nighttime dreams.

Seemingly oblivious to any undercurrents of thought, perfectly willing to keep their friendship on the platonic plane Boots herself had chosen only a short time before, Russ took from her the half-filled glass.

He drove her homeward. Every foot of the way was a sort of agony to the young girl.

"I love him," she told herself wildly. "And he doesn't care a thing about me. He's going away. What shall I do?"

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 28, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTAD

and strengthen the pectoral muscles. If you have no opportunity to swim, do the breast stroke in the morning while you are practicing deep breathing.

Standing with heels together, stretch the arms forward, palms together. Inhale and, slowly turning the palms outward, swing the arms back as far as they'll go. Keep them at shoulder level, of course. Exhale and bring them forward. Repeat fifty times.

Newspapermen Are Beaten Up by Long

New York Correspondent Escapes, However, When Warned

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Not content with obtaining military and political power in Louisiana through his obedient legislators at the recent special session, Huey P. Long and his hordes of political sycophants attempted to clamp down a newspaper censorship on proceeding in the legislature.

Failing to accomplish the censorship newspaper men were driven out of the House of Representatives and the order was enforced by more than 50 armed guards, who knocked down a news photographer, jostled reporters, and threatened serious harm to all representatives of the press.

A New York correspondent was prevented from covering his assignment by the guards. An order had been given to beat up the New York newspaperman when he appeared at the capitol the last night of the session and several armed men waited for him at the door. The newspaperman was warned and he did not walk into the trap laid for him because administration leaders had objected to his articles about the tactics of the Long machine.

All during the special session, efforts of censorship were made by the Long leaders. They sought to suppress the facts about the disorders of the assembly and the arrest of a reporter and photographer by a committee sergeant at arms. Reporters were called to the governor's office and to the restroom of the speaker of the house and requested not to write anything about various disturbances.

While I can't exactly say that raspberry milk sherbet, one of my own pet discoveries, was worth going through the hot days to get, it still mitigated a number of them. This sherbet is simple enough to serve every few days to the family and yet is dressy enough no matter who drops in.

Condensed Milk Used

It's done a new way in your mechanical refrigerator or freezer, using sweetened condensed milk and butter instead of the more expensive cream. The lovely part is that the foundation of sweetened condensed milk assures a smooth sherbet. This recipe never fails.

The ingredients if you're making it in your mechanical refrigerator, include: 2 cups sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup water, 1 cup crushed raspberries, 2 eggs, separated.

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and melted butter thoroughly. Add water, crushed raspberries and egg yolks. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving (2 to 3 hours, total freezing time). Serves six.

Made in the regulation freezer, you need 2 cups fresh raspberries for 2 cups crushed or canned raspberries, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or a few drops lemon extract, 1-1 1/2 cups 1 cup sweetened condensed milk.

Rinse fresh raspberries or crushed or canned raspberries through a strainer. Stir in water, lemon juice and grated lemon rind or lemon extract. Add sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Freeze in two-quart freezer. Remove dober. Pack in ice and salt for one hour more after freezing. Makes one quart.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

One perfectly grand thing, this phenomenon hot weather has done for us housewives—it's brought out a rush of new timesaving, inexpensive recipes for hot weather desserts.

While I can't exactly say that raspberry milk sherbet, one of my own pet discoveries, was worth going through the hot days to get, it still mitigated a number of them. This sherbet is simple enough to serve every few days to the family and yet is dressy enough no matter who drops in.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"My wife and I were talking about that, too. We should put something by for a rainy day, as she expresses it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SEVEN CITIES....
SAYRINA, RHODOS, COLOPHON, SALAMIS, CHIOS, ARGOS AND ATHENS,
ALL CLAIM TO BE THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE GREEK POET HOMER

THE PUMPKIN BLOSSOM HOLDS THE PLACE IN THE LEGENDS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN INDIANS THAT THE LOTUS HOLDS IN ORIENTAL LORE.

DIVINING RODS...FORKED HAZEL STICKS...STILL ARE WIDELY USED BY SUPERSTITIOUS WELL-DIGGERS, WHO BELIEVE THE STICKS WILL POINT TO WATER.

A National Flag

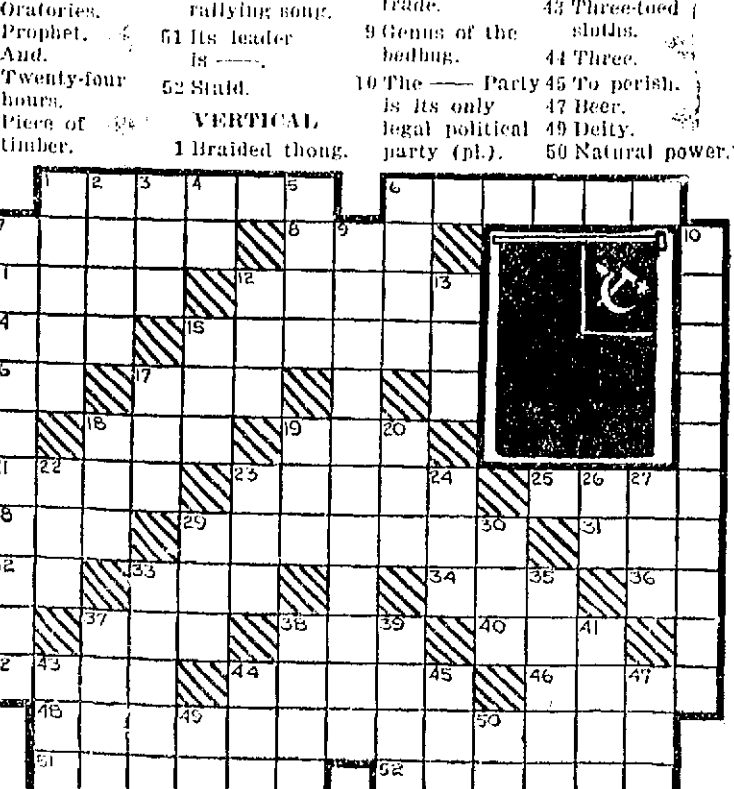
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured banner is flag of —
6 Or the Union of Socialists. — Republics.
7 One that is ruined. 4
8 Pronoun.
11 To leave out.
12 To separate a word into letters.
14 Fanner's vessel
15 Fortress mansion.
16 Delity.
17 Child.
18 Swimming organ of a fish.
19 Constellation.
21 Midday.
22 To slant.
25 Broken coat of eye.
28 Drinking cup.
29 Oratories.
31 Prophet.
32 And.
33 Twenty-four hours.
34 Piece of timber.

26 Postscript.
27 To permit.
38 Limb.
40 Public auto.
42 End of a dress coat.
44 Wearing.
46 Exclamation of sorrow.
48 The country's rallying song.
51 Its leader.
52 Shrub.
53 Braided thong.

2 One.
3 To harden.
4 Senior.
5 Venomous snakes.
6 To barter.
7 This — has a monopoly of 39 Sevens.
8 Its foreign trade.
9 Genius of the budging.
10 The — Party 45 To perish.
11 Its only legal political party (pl.).

12 Perched place.
15 To perish.
17 Baking dish.
18 Haze.
19 Wing.
20 Monkey.
22 Opposite of in.
23 Bashful.
24 Measure of cloth.
26 Second note.
27 High mountain.
29 Pussy.
30 To cry.
31 Alluvial tract of land in a river.
35 Large lizard.
37 Cotton staple.
38 Waterfall.
39 Sevens.
41 Bed lath.
43 Three-toed sloth.
44 Three.
47 Deer.
49 Delity.
50 Natural power.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Ships at Sea
If all the ships I have at sea should come a-sailing home to me, Ah, well! the harbor would not hold so many ships as there would be. If all my ships came in from sea, I should come a-sailing home to me. Ah, well, the storm-clouds then might frown:
For if the others all went down Still rich and glad and proud I'd be, If that one ship came back to me.
—Selected.

Mrs. John Hatley and two little daughters of Warren are guests of Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. Cora Stagg and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kendall Lemley and Mrs. Harry Lemley were Tuesday shoppers in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. P. Yeager and son Venio, had as Tuesday guests, Mrs. Yeager's daughters, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mr. Evans and sons, Terrell and George William of Antlers, Okla., Mrs. John Bagley and children, Wanda and Joe Wendell of Columbus, Mrs. Dallas Yeager and son Cois, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Burger Jones and two children, Colson and Linda, of this city.

Mrs. McElue Andrews and children and mother, Mrs. Jamesfield of Me-Arden, Texas are the guests of Mrs. Hyde Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Green and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt of Harrison, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. C. F. Erwin.

Ideal Laxative For Hot Weather

Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient in Peppermint the delicious mint chewing gum laxative, because it is complete acting and thorough. Delicious refreshing Peppermint contains no richness to upset the stomach. It is positive for grown-ups and safe and gentle for children. Delay is dangerous, so today get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Peppermint for constipation.

SAENGED

Spent your evenings at the cool—
LAST TIMES TODAY
On the Stage at 8:30
America's Greatest Blues Singer
MAMIE SMITH
In Person
Featuring
"3 Midnight Steppers"
and
Walter Pichon and His
12-Piece--12
International Band.
Fascinating the greatest colored show on tour.

On the Screen
Silva Samuocville and Zasu Pitts
—in—
"LOVE, HONOR AND OIL BABY"

This ad will admit Mr. Frank Drake and One Admission Price 10c and 30c Colored 10c-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
One of the year's most entertaining pictures!
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Featuring
JAMES CAGNEY
Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart
This picture has played to packed houses everywhere! You owe it to yourself to see this picture. It's grand!
Mat. 10-15. Evening 10-25-35

Season's Smartest Dance
Wednesday, August 22nd
ELKS CLUB—HOPE, ARK.
Featuring **MAMIE SMITH** World's Greatest Blues Singer
And Walter Pichon's Victor Recording Orchestra.
Come out and hear some of Mamie's famous musical recordings.
Script \$1.10 Couple

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso



Esso guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION
Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 62

Tennessee Revolt Splits Democrats

Independents Draw on Republican Support for Fusion Ticket

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)—The faction of Tennessee Democrats which lost in the bitterly-fought August gubernatorial primary joined with the state Republican organization in a fusion movement against the Democratic nominees for governor and full term United States senator.

Lewis S. Pope, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was selected by acclamation as the nominee of the "straight Democratic convention," and will oppose Governor Hill McAlister, the regular Democratic nominee in November.

The convention, attended by several thousand persons, indorses the senatorial candidacy of Ben W. Hooper, a Republican, who in 1910 and again in 1912 was elected governor with the support of one wing of the Democratic party. Hooper will run against the veteran Senator K. D. McKellar.

Speakers for the "straight Democrats" praised President Roosevelt, but assailed Postmaster General James A. Farley who, speaking here last week, urged the election of Governor McAlister and all other Democratic nominees.

Hooper said Tennessee Senators and representatives "should cordially cooperate with the TVA in its development of the great natural resources of the Tennessee valley."

While he believes that President Roosevelt "will be notified to the next congress to the patriotic support of all members," he said that a senator, "while endeavoring to co-operate with the president, should not forget the line of demarcation fixed by the constitution between the executive and legislative departments," and should exercise the right to make each vote square with the dictates of his own conscience, and the well-being of his own state, regardless of whether the chief executive belongs to his own party, or some other.

Anti-Christians Active in Nazis

Catholic Church Alarmed by Hitler's German Youth Press

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An outbreak of anti-Christian propaganda from Nazi sources Tuesday stirred deeper the troubled church situation in Germany, causing apprehension on the part of Catholics and some Protestant groups.

Despite Chancellor Hitler's acknowledgment of "positive Christianity" in Hamburg recently, there were indications of greater tension.

The anti-Christian movement was stressed in a pronouncement of August Hoppe, of the Hitler Youth Press Department, published in the periodical Nordland.

"The time has come," he wrote, "to take up the fight against Christianity. Germans must and shall realize that their conversion to Christianity was a crime against the race and the people which put them completely at the mercy of powers outside the state."

Catholic circles were perturbed by the attack, the Catholic publication Kirchenblatt asking, "The responsible authorities of the state how these utterances of Hitler Youth authorities can possibly be reconciled with assurances of positive Christianity recently emphasized by an authoritative voice."

The Vatican has not ratified the new interpretation of the concordat between Germany and the church, indicates a state of strife.

Some felt that the death of President Paul von Hindenburg had removed a check on the church policies of the ruling party. The late president it was recalled, admonished Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller to "see to it that Christ is preached."

Fall Vegetables a Drouth Remedy

Farmers Urged to Plant More Than Usual Next Six Weeks

Vegetables suitable for use in fall gardens are very plentiful. It is evident that there will be a large demand for fall vegetables to put in the stored supply in anything near a normal condition. To this end, W. G. Amstein, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, urges farmers to plant more than usual.

Among the recommended vegetables for fall gardens are turnips, spinach, mustard, onions, kale, lettuce, radishes and kohlrabi. These can be grown in a fall garden in most sections of Arkansas. Successful planting may be made of some of these short season crops.

A garden can be of value if it contains only turnips and collards, but it can contain more variety, especially in central and southern Arkansas.

Mr. Amstein suggests the following varieties as suitable for late planting:

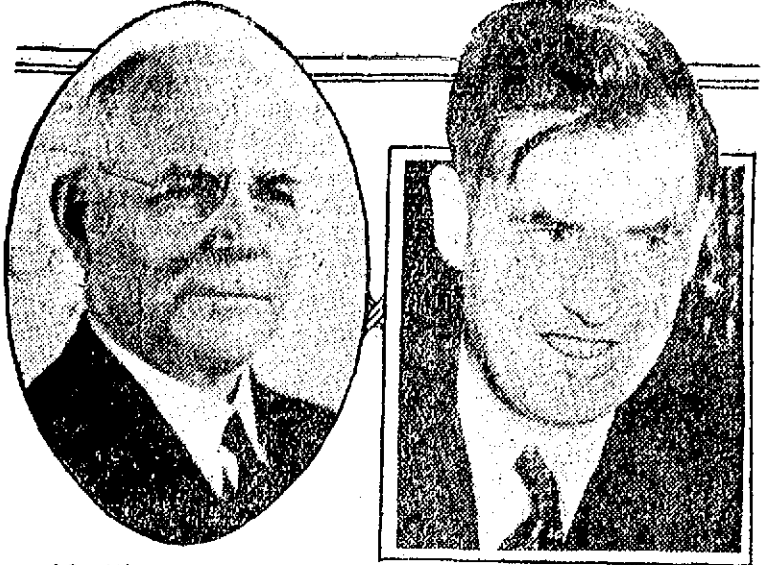
For September planting Siberian or Scotch kale; White Vienna kohlrabi; Simpson or prize head lettuce; Southern Giant curled mustard, are suitable.

The potato variety of onion plants or the White Globe onion sets may be planted through October 15. Prize-taker onion seed should be planted in September.

Scarlet Globe radishes, Virginia Savoy Spinach, and Purple Top, Seven Top or Louise Proof turnips may be planted from August through the 15th of October.

If there is a surplus of seed of snap beans, one could well afford to take the chance on planting these. This should be done at once if moisture is available.

Secretary Wallace at Marianna Aug. 30



DR. JOHN C. FUTRALL, PRES.—U. OF A. SECY. OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE



Left: Dr. John C. Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas, who will introduce Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (right) who will be the feature speaker on the annual visiting day program of the Cotton Branch Experiment Station near Marianna, Ark., August 30. Below: The Branch Station last year when 1,000 farmers gathered to hear Cully A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section, AAA.

MARIANNA, Ark.—Between eight and ten thousand farmers will invade the Cotton Branch Experiment Station near here August 30 under the leadership of Henry A. Wallace, principal speaker of the day.

The Secretary will be introduced by Dr. John C. Futrall, president of the

University of Arkansas. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. C. O. Brannen, acting dean and director, and E. B. Whitaker, district extension agent, both of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

A giant brush arbor, sufficiently large to shade between 2,000 and 3,000 visitors has been constructed. This brush auditorium has also been equipped with a loud speaker system.

"The coming of Secretary Wallace to the state is history making. We have made preparations to care for the largest crowd ever to assemble on the campus of the Cotton Branch Experiment Station," C. J. Byrd, assistant director in charge of the station, said in commenting on the forthcoming program.

Farm Prices Are Still Under Par

AAA Considers Parity Price for Cotton to Be 15.1 Cents

WASHINGTON, —(AP)—The Farm Administration repeated Monday a delicately divided program of trying to boost prices paid to farmers without unduly increasing prices to consumers.

Officials of the AAA declared that, despite rising prices of farm commodities, they had not achieved the goal of farm prices on a parity with those averaged by agriculturists between 1909 and 1914. It was said that efforts to achieve these would continue.

The parity price of cotton is about 15.1 cents per pound. Today's market price is about 13.5 cents, while the parity price is about 11 cents. Wheat parity is \$1.07 per bushel and today's market price is \$1.04. Corn parity is 78.3 cents and is selling on the Chicago market at 74 cents. One sold at Chicago at 50 cents, 1.3 cents above parity, but the farm price was still well below the parity level. Rye sold at 84.5 cents on the market compared with parity of 87.8 cents.

Rowe Makes It 15 Straight Victories

Needs Only One More to Tie American League Record

BOSTON, Mass. —(AP)—Lynwood, (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit's 22-year-old pitcher, scored his 15th straight victory by pitching the Tigers to an 8 to 4 win over the Red Sox Tuesday.

The victory, his 19th of the season, brings him within one game of equalling the all-time American League record of consecutive wins now held jointly by Walter Johnson and Joe Wood and Lefty Grove.

The league leaders finished their series with the Sox with a three-one advantage. Tuesday's win stretched their lead to five and one-half games over the second-place Yankees who spent the afternoon losing to the Browns.

The lanky youngster allowed the Sox only nine hits. Two were by Fred Ostermeuler, the Red Sox starting pitcher, which were factors in the Boston scoring.

The Red Sox used three pitchers, Ostermeuler, "Dusty" Rhodes, who relieved him in the sixth, and Hery Johnson, who worked the two final sessions.

With the score tied 4-4 in the sixth, Greenberg and Owen got on base with a single and a walk. The base runners advanced on Hayworth's infield out and Greenberg scored on a single by Fox. The bases were filled shortly after and Gehring sent two more across the plate with a single to right field.

The game was attended by 15,838 fans, the largest mid-week crowd of the season.

666 VS. MALARIA
666 Liquid or Tablets Checks Malaria in Three Days. Sure Preventive.

Vote for
ODELL GARRETT
For
County Treasurer
Nevada County
Honest, Courteous, Efficient

NOTICE
We Will Gin Cotton for 1c per pound and no charge for wrapping.
No Rebates to Anyone.
HOPE GIN CO.
COOK GIN CO.



ARLINE JUDGE... Fascinating Columbia Pictures star featured in the current hit, "Criminal Minded," says, "I get great enjoyment out of my Ford V-8."

BARBARA WEEKS—summed up the Ford V-8's appeal to young women, when she declared, "I love the way my Ford V-8 handles in traffic. It makes driving almost effortless."

JOAN BLONDELL... Like the other stars featured here is an ardent Ford V-8 fan. "You simply must drive a Ford V-8 if you want to be smart in Hollywood today," says Miss Blondell.

ANN SOTHERN... Star of the Columbia picture "Blind Date" says: "I've owned and driven many more expensive cars but never one that handled more smoothly than my Ford V-8."

DOROTHY LEE... Is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic Ford V-8 owners. "I never use any other car now but my Ford V-8. It's such a relaxation to drive it," she says.

Celebrated Stars Explain HOLLYWOOD'S 2 TO 1 PREFERENCE FOR THE FORD V-8

HOLLYWOOD has gone "V-8." In America's colorful moving picture capital the Ford V-8 is easily the most popular car.

Here is one more indication of Ford leadership in style as well as performance. For it takes both to "get by" in Hollywood these days!

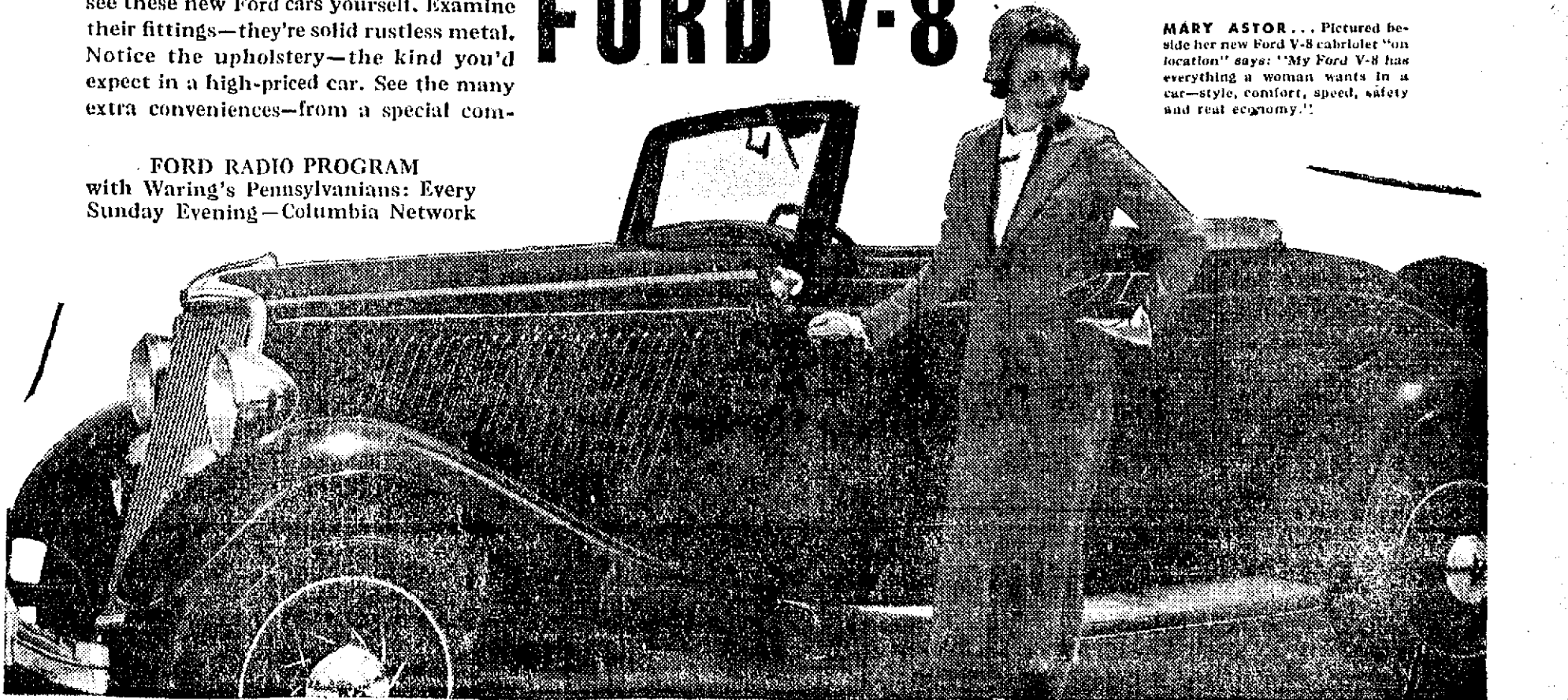
Drop in at your nearest Ford dealer's and see these new Ford cars yourself. Examine their fittings—they're solid rustless metal. Notice the upholstery—the kind you'd expect in a high-priced car. See the many extra conveniences—from a special compartment for your purse to sun-visors to protect your eyes.

Then drive this car yourself. Once you experience "V-8 performance" combined with Ford ease of handling, you'll realize why every woman—whether she's a movie star or the mother of five—loves to go places in the new Ford V-8.

Remember, too—you save money when you buy a Ford V-8. Ford prices have been reduced! Ford parts cost little. And the new Ford V-8 is more economical to operate than any Ford car ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
\$505 and up. F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

FORD RADIO PROGRAM
with Waring's Pennsylvanians: Every Sunday Evening—Columbia Network



MARY ASTOR... Pictured beside her new Ford V-8 cabriolet "on location" says: "My Ford V-8 has everything a woman wants in a car—style, comfort, speed, safety and real economy!"

Complete coverage on your home is very essential. Read your policy carefully. If the 80% is not clear, be sure to ask our advice.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Bigger Than Ever
Rexall Factory to You

SALE
Profits sacrificed to make more friends.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SALE
COOL Summer Wash Dresses
\$1.98
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

NOTICE!
I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.
All Work Guaranteed
J. W. PARSONS
Shoe Repair Shop
Phone 667. We call for and deliver 111 South Main Street

Ladies...
We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.
All Work Guaranteed
Theo P. Witt
Shoe Repair Shop
210 South Main

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern five room house with garage, close in. See A. H. Eversmeyer at 420 South Pine. 22-3tp

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Six-week-old male police pup, \$5. Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST
LOST—Black leather suitcase between Nashville and Hope. Contents, children's clothing. Return to 1301 South Main Street. Reward, 21-3tp.

LOST—Between Geo. Williams store and A. G. Martin's a grip of women's clothes. Reward of \$3.00 to the finder. Ellis Williams.

FOUND
FOUND—Arkansas license plate number 95937. Owner may possess by paying for this ad. 20 3tc.

WANTED
WANTED—Used grain drill. Write box 350 Hope, Ark. 29 3 tp

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	36	17	.679
Chattanooga	28	19	.596
Memphis	29	27	.518
Nashville	25	27	.481
Knoxville	24	26	.480
Atlanta	24	30	.441
Birmingham	21	29	.420
Little Rock	19	31	.380

National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	76	42	.644
Chicago	70	47	.598
St. Louis	69	47	.595
Boston	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	55	60	.478
Brooklyn	50	64	.439
Philadelphia	45	70	.391
Cincinnati	41	76	.350

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	77	40	.658
New York	71	45	.612
Cleveland	60	53	.531
Boston	62	57	.521
Washington	52	61	.460
St. Louis	49	63	.437
Philadelphia	47	64	.423
Chicago	41	76	.350

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Nashville 3, Little Rock 2.
New Orleans 12-0, Knoxville 1-5.
Atlanta 9, Memphis 4.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

American League
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.
St. Louis 8, New York 6.
Detroit 8, Boston 4.
Only games scheduled.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance returned home from Prescott Friday.
Mrs. A. O. McHughes and daughters Misses Ora Marie and Irene left Friday morning to visit Mrs. McHughes' mother at Morrilton, who is reported very sick.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooley have moved to Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hatch of Fulton are visiting relatives here now.
Warland Stuart is visiting relatives at Broken Bow, Okla.
L. S. Sanford visited friends at Zion Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty of Nashville visited here Friday night.
Coy Sullivan of Nashville visited friends here Saturday night.
Mrs. Ruth Harris of Mineral Springs is visiting her daughter Mrs. Quinton Sanford at this place.
Vernon Harris and Will Threat were business visitors to Nashville Friday.
Misses Ruth Janet and Ruby Jean Atkins of Camden are visiting relatives here now.
James Sanford of Bingen spent Thursday night with relatives here.
Roy Wisdom and Kelsie Harper were Nathan visitors Thursday night.
Tomie Warren was a business visitor to McCaskill Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glair Nance left Monday to visit relatives at Prescott.

The famous "Black Stone" of Mecca has been worn smooth by the kisses of millions of devotees, since Mohammed himself kissed it more than 1300 years ago.

DRESS SALE
Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

NOTICE!
Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new. Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial
Home Mattress Shop
R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

Pipe, Valves & Fittings
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances
Phone 259

TRADES DAY
Thursday
Aug. 30
Ask for
Trades Day
Tickets

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

WHAT!—GOING TO PLAY POKER WITH SOME NICE GUYS YOU MET IN TH' HOTEL?—WELL, LETS THROW A BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR YOUR GOLD MINE ROLL, NOW!—THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'LL COME OUT IN A BARREL, INSTEAD OF ONE IN YOU!

BEFORE THEY SMEAR TH' VANISHING CREAM ON YOU, HIRAM, WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING A LATE-MODEL BRIDGE? OR, HOW ABOUT ALL TH' AIR OVER TH' CITY AIRPORT?—LOOK! YOU'D HAVE CONTROL OF IT!

ALLAY YOUR FEARS, LADS! I, ALSO, CAN CHARM A CARD DECK, OR PUT THE HAPPY HOP ON DICE, EGAD!

THE MAJOR HAS THOSE FINGERS TOO =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Mrs. Ross Has Her Say!

WHY I HAVEN'T SEEN RONNIE FOR WEEKS, MRS. ROSS! I JUST S'POSED, OF COURSE, THAT HE WAS HERE

HE HASN'T BEEN! I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE HE IS! IT'S SIMPLY SCANDALOUS, I SAY—SCANDALOUS

WELL, I SHAN'T WORRY! I'VE ALWAYS MADE A GOOD HOME FOR RONALD, AND HE'LL COME BACK—MARK MY WORD

OH, I'M SURE HE WILL—BUT, I'M SO WORRIED! YOU THINK ANYTHING COULD HAVE HAPPENED?

ALLEY OOP Out of the Frying Pan!

BOY, I'M GLAD WE'RE CLEAR OF THAT APE! TH' THOUGHT OF THAT THING GIVES ME TH' JITTERS!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT WHAT SCARED THAT APE AWAY—I THINK WE'RE IN FOR MORE TROUBLE TODAY!

OH, YEE!! LOOK, SEE?

HUH?

WASH TUBBS Disgusted!

AH—GOOD MORNING, MR. BOARDMAN.

BAH! FOOEY!

AREN'T YOU FEELIN' WELL?

I FEEL TERRIBLE. I ALWAYS FEEL TERRIBLE. I FEEL EVEN WORSE THAN USUAL.

NOT HAVIN' A GOOD TIME, EH?

BAH! I NEVER HAD SUCH A ROTTEN TIME IN MY LIFE. WHERE'S THE PLANE? I'M GOING HOME.

SORRY, SIR, ONE OF TH' PLANES JUST LEFT FOR NEW YORK TO GET TH' DAILY PAPER, AN' TH' OTHER ONE—

I TELL YOU, I WON'T STAY ANOTHER MINUTE. I'M SICK OF THE DUMP. D'YOU HEAR? I'M SICK OF IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Victor!

WORK YOUR WAY ACROSS, NUTTY...ATTA BOY! THE ROPE IS HOLDING, CHARLIE...IT'S HOLDING!!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, NUTTY? SURE YOU'RE OKAY? MAYBE YOU'D LIKE A GLASS OF WATER?

I'M ALL RIGHT, FRECK...GIMME THE DECISION OVER OLD MAN RIVER!

BOY, WHEN I WAS FLOATING DOWN THAT STREAM, I THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING I EVER DID IN MY LIFE!

JUST BEFORE I GRABBED THAT ROPE, I SAW AN OLD BEARDED GUY WHO CALLED HIMSELF THE GRIM REAPER! HE WANTED TO SHAKE HANDS WITH ME, AND I WAS JUST GETTING READY TO EXTEND MINE...

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A Ripping Time!

THEY'RE SOMEONE PROWLING AROUND OUTSIDE. IF IT'S THE THIEF THEY'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR, AND I CAN CAPTURE HIM, WHAT A SAP I'LL MAKE OUT OF THE CONSTABLE

SLAM!

I'M CAUGHT IN THIS DOOR, AND SOMEONE'S COMIN' UP THE WALK!!

COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT FENCE, BEFORE I START SHOOTIN'!!

WHAT'S THE IDEA, CONSTABLE? CAN'T A TAXPAYER DO WHAT HE WANTS TO, ON HIS OWN PROPERTY?

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

WHUT'S THE CAN? OH, THAT'S TO KETCH TH' FISH IN, IF I KETCH ONE.

OH—I THOUGHT IT WAS TO KETCH YOUR TONGUE IN, IF YOU KETCH ONE.

THE BITE.

By MARTIN

HMM—UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, THE YOUNG WHELP IS IN LOVE! I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT, EITHER?

BUT—BUT, ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO?

DO? IF YOU ASK ME, YOUNG LADY, I THINK WE'VE DONE TOO MUCH, ALREADY!

By HAMLIN

NO WONDER TH' APE LET US ESCAPE!

A SABER-TOOTH TIGER!!!

By CRANE

NOT HAVIN' A GOOD TIME, EH?

BAH! I NEVER HAD SUCH A ROTTEN TIME IN MY LIFE. WHERE'S THE PLANE? I'M GOING HOME.

SORRY, SIR, ONE OF TH' PLANES JUST LEFT FOR NEW YORK TO GET TH' DAILY PAPER, AN' TH' OTHER ONE—

I TELL YOU, I WON'T STAY ANOTHER MINUTE. I'M SICK OF THE DUMP. D'YOU HEAR? I'M SICK OF IT!

By BLOSSER

THEN YOU GUYS CAME ALONG WITH THE ROPE...SO I DIDN'T OFFER MR. REAPER MY HAND! INSTEAD, I JUST TOOK IT AND PUSHED HIM IN THE FACE!

By COWAN

WHAT'S THE IDEA, CONSTABLE? CAN'T A TAXPAYER DO WHAT HE WANTS TO, ON HIS OWN PROPERTY?